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MEMORANDUM FOR: Acting Director of Central Intelligence

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FROM:

[Redacted]  
Director, Intelligence Community Staff

SUBJECT: Background on State Objections to Hostile Presence  
Recommendations

1. To refresh your memory in reading the attached memorandum from Forest Singhoff, there are four recommendations to which State has objected, i.e., limitations on:

a. the number of Soviet personnel allowed into the United States;

b. freedom of travel by hostile country employees of the United Nations;

c. freedom of travel by non-Soviet Warsaw Pact personnel; and

d. expansion of the Chinese presence (e.g., 12,000 students plus trade missions, etc.).

2. Forest did not get into it in the attached memorandum, but part of the reason State is coming into this fray so late is due to an internal disconnect at State. Forest tried without success to get onto Hugh Montgomery's calendar as the 1983 assessment was being developed. He was shunted to a much lower level, but went ahead and laid the issues out for them. It seems that word did not reach Hugh until it was too late for a State input.

3. Wanted to get this into your hands before your meeting with Secretary Shultz tomorrow should the issue arise.

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Vice Admiral, USN

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MEMORANDUM FOR: A Director of Central Intelligence

VIA: ~~Deputy Director of Central Intelligence~~  
Director, Intelligence Community Staff

SUBJECT: Meeting with State Department Officials on Hostile  
Presence Recommendations

25X1 1. On 2 February 1984 I met with Bill Knepper, Deputy Director, Bureau of Intelligence and Research (INR), and Bill McAfee, Director of Intelligence Liaison, INR, Department of State, at their request, to discuss the hostile presence recommendations contained in our annual threat assessment.


25X1 2. Knepper explained that Hugh Montgomery questioned why we were raising the hostile presence issues again, as State Department was of the impression that the matter was settled at the spring 1983 SIG-I meeting. He particularly noted that it was their belief that the DCI had supported Secretary Shultz's position, i.e., no action with respect to these issues. McAfee asked, "Are we going to have this problem raised every year when you do your annual assessment?" In this context, Knepper noted that Montgomery was reluctant to approach the Secretary again with this problem. He asked why we could not accept the State Department suggestion that the hostile presence issue "continue to be studied by the IG/CI?"

25X1 3. I explained that the hostile presence was identified as a continuing problem in the 1983 assessment and that we could not ignore it in our recommendations, even though the issue had been addressed previously. Also, the IG/CI had previously studied the problem and submitted their recommendations to the SIG-I. Further, I noted that in the DCI's letter to Judge Clark concerning the SIG-I deliberations on the proposals on reduction of the hostile presence, the DCI noted that, "While I recognize Judge Webster's compelling support for these proposals, I defer to Secretary Shultz's concerns and recommend that no action be taken on these proposals at this time." (emphasis added) In this respect, I pointed out that although the DCI approved the recommendation that the SIG-I re-address the hostile presence issue, it was not a sign that he was taking a position either pro or con--but simply that the DCI believed the problem warranted another review.

25X1 4. Knepper asked if it would be possible to indicate State's position in the recommendations. I noted that the recommendations were printed and

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distributed. He then asked about sending out an errata sheet to the recommendations to indicate State's disagreement. I said I did not think that was feasible and pointed out that the best forum to address the problem would be in the SIG-I. Knepper subsequently advised me that Montgomery had decided to brief Secretary Shultz on the recommendations. 

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